VOL. LXIX.—NO. 171.

PRESIDENT CONDEMNS SCHLEY

HIS REVIEW OF THE CASE SENT TO THE PRINTER.

Disposes of the Question of Command at Santiago by Saying It Was Settled by President Mckinley-Regards Treatment of Hodgson as Lacking in Honor and Fairness-The Loop Condemned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- President Roosevelt's review of the Schley case has been sent to the printer and copies will be given to the press this week, probably on Wednesday. The review consists of about 2,500 words, or about two columns of a news-While care has been taken to prevent the premature publication in the press of the President's comments, their substance is known to a number of public men to whom Mr. Roosevelt has read or outlined them, and there is a general feeling among these that all fair-minded people will be satisfied with Mr. Roosevelt's reasoning and conclusions. It may be said that the President has been assured by leaders in both Houses that the Schley case will not be taken up by Congress.

The main points covered in the President's review are Admiral Schley's treatment of Lieutenant-Commander Hodgson and the famous loop of the Brooklyn. All other matters concerned are subordinated to these, even the question of command. on which Schley made the principal object of his appeal, being disposed of briefly. Mr. Roosevelt regards this question as having been settled by President McKinley nominating Admiral Sampson to the Senate for advancement over Schley, and as to the contention that Schley directed the movements of the American ships in the battle with Cervera's fleet, he decides that no order from that officer to the vessels had any effect whatever on the fight.

Admiral Schley's treatment of Lieutenant-Commander Hodgson is regarded by the President as lacking in honor and fairness. and what he says on that subject will be anything but pleasant reading to those who, through not fully understanding this matter, have believed that it was of no importance and was merely brought forward to increase the sum of the accusations against Schley. Admiral Schley caused to be published in a newspaper a letter from Mr. Hodgson, denying that any such colloquy ever occurred on the Brooklyn between Schley and himself during the fight, the colloquy, as printed, indicating that Schley was timid about approaching the enemy's ships and that in his haste to avoid them he was reckless of the danger of collision with the Texas.

It was subsequently shown that Admiral Schley had suppressed an accompanying letter from Hodgson, explaining that there was a colloquy substantially as alleged, and that his denial intended to apply only to the literal accuracy of its published version. At the court of inquiry it was developed that Admiral Schley ignored Hodgson's importunities to put him straight with the navy and the country by printing the accompanying letter. Mr. Roosevelt regards this treatment of Hodgson by Schley as anything except the conduct of an officer and a gentleman and scores Schley for it.

In the loop the President finds cause for condemnation of Admiral Schley. He expresses the belief that Schley acted courageously in the battle up to the point that he gave the order for the loop. Then, Mr. Roosevelt holds, Schley lost nerve, faltered and turned away from the Spanish ships, when he should have gone toward them or in the direction they were taking.

Very little consideration is given by Mr. Roosevelt to the allegations against the conduct of Admiral Schley prior to the battle of July 8. He disposes of them by holding that Admiral Sampson and the Navy Department condoned these offences by not calling Schley to account for them at the time, and in the recommendation that Schley be advanced for his war services.

PARTRIDGE IN CHINATOWN.

Police Commissioner and Others Eat Chop Suey and Birds' Nests. Chinatown celebrated the closing of the

2,453d year after Confuctus by two din and an abundance of fireworks in Mott and Pell streets last night. The On Leong Hong (Chinese Merchants' Association) gave a dinner in the Chinese restaurant at 14 Mott street, which was attended by several hundred persons, among them a number of city officials.

Police Commissioner Partridge, Deputy mmissioners Thurston and Ebstein, Judge Warren W. Foster, Justice Mayer, Assistant United States District Attorney Lloyd, Assistant District Attorneys Train, Townend and O'Connor, Dr. Hamilton Williams, Major Kirby of the Eighth Regiment, John W. Goff, Jr., Fred House, Robert M. Moore, William M. Fuller and Police Captain Wendel were among the guests. Tom Lee, the Mayor of Chinatown, presided over the dinner, and a speech was made by Frank

Lee, his son.

The dinner consisted of all the well-known Chinese delicacies, chop suey, sharks' fins, birds' nests and Chinese sweet-meats. The dining room was decorated with Chinese flags and at the head of the room was a large floral piece with "A happy New Year to all," on it in immortelles. A Chinese orchestra furnished music.

At the close of the dinner Commissioner Partridge and his two deputies made a

At the close of the dinner Commussioner Partridge and his two deputies made a tour of Chinatown, stopping at Joss houses and prominent stores, and winding up in the Chinese Theatre in Doyer street. The

The other dinner was at 24 Pell street and was given by the Oriental Club. Among the guests were a good many American merchants in the Chinese trade and they had their wives with them. A number of specially invited guests were also present, among them William H. Baldwin, Jr., Foster L. Backus, Col. William C. Beecher and Dr. Baldwin, Secretary of the Methodist Foreign Wission Society.

BRINGS BACK THE SWAG. Man Leaves Stolen Jewels and Silver of the Owner's Steps.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Feb. 17 .- Mrs. William Hughes, wife of the rector of the Church of the Redeemer, has recovered her jewels and silver which were stolen on Friday night when the Trimmer building, next to the rectory, was burned. Mrs. Hughes took her jewel box and family silver to an adjacent lot and went back to bring other valuables. On her return the jewelry and silver were gone.

Mrs. Hughes was sitting at her front window last night when she saw a man

drop a package on the steps. The package was found to contain the jewels and silverckage

Southern's Paim Limited, leaving New York 12:10 noon daily except Sunday, arrives St. Augustine 3:30 P. M. next day. Tarough car on this train for Aiken and Augusta. Two other fast trains to Florida daily. N. Y. office, 271 and 1185 B'way.—Adv.

VIOLIN STRAINS CALMED HIM. NEGRO MINSTREL LYNCHED.

Violent Smallpox Patient Put to Sleep by the Waltz "Over the Waves."

EAST St. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 17 -Louis Coleman, a smallpox patient in the pest house, this morning attempted to kill the attendants and was only overcome after desperate struggle. Coleman got hold of an axe which had been left in the room adjoining the one he was in. With this he smashed all the furniture in the two rooms. The cots were occupied by patients, who jumped out of the windows to escape the madman

Alonzo Fisher, the nurse, tried to restrain Coleman, but was knocked down. Health Commissioner Wheeler, Dr. Smith and several attendants came to Fisher's assistance. They disarmed and overpowered Coleman. Tied to a cot Coleman continued to struggle and rave. Opiates were administered, but without effect, and Dr. Smith finally admitted that he

and Dr. Smith finally admitted that he was "powerless to do anything more."
Charles Hatfield, an attendant, said:
"I have a violin at home. Perhaps if I played some music it would calm Coleman."
Hatfield ran and got the violin and began playing "Over the Waves," a waitz melody. Soothed by the strains, Coleman gradually quieted. The violinist kept on playing and the knotted cords in the patient's muscles relaxed slowly. His hand fell to his side. He rested his head upon his pillow, stretched his limbs as far as he could, bound as he was, heaved a deep he could, bound as he was, heaved a deep sigh and sank into a sound sleep. He slept for several hours and when he awoke the fever had abated and the patient was rational and passive.

TO INDICT EX-MAYOR DILLON? C. O'D. Iselin Said to Have Accused Him and Other City Officials.

NEW ROCHELLE, Feb. 17.-Columbus O'Donnell Iselin, who has had experts on this city's books, is trying, it is said, to have ex-Mayor Dillon and members of the old Board of Aldermen indicted by the Westchester county Grand Jury. Mr. Iselin and several city officials, including Mayor Clarke, were before the Grand Jury last week and they went again to-day,

but the proceedings were adjourned. The witnesses are subpænaed in the case of John Doe and others. It is generally believed here that John Doe means ex-

believed here that John Doe means exMayor Dillon. The specific case now before the Grand Jury concerns a bill for
\$1,000 paid City Clerk Selz for selling property on the delinquent tax list. The work,
it is declared, took the City Clerk only a
few hours and was in line with his duties.

Mayor Dillon before signing the check
got an opinion from Corporation Counsel
Tierney. Efforts are being made to indict
at least two of the former Aldermen. One
is accused of selling a lot in which he owned
an interest to the city, and the other, it is is accused of selling a lot in which he owned an interest to the city, and the other, it is alleged, while serving on an improvement committee, paid the laborers with his own checks and employed his son-in-law as a clerk at exorbitant pay. The son-in-law, it is alleged, was clerking in a grocery the entire time. Mr. Dillon says he has asked the privilege of appearing before the Grand Jury.

CAT FAMILY IN CHURCH ORGAN. Kept Interrupting Service, but It Was a Long, Hard Job to Dispossess Them.

A Maltese cat with a litter of kittens which has been living inside the organ in the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration. Fulton street near Railroad avenue, Brooklyn, was dispossessed yesterday. In the course of the services on Ash Wednesday night the mother cat walked out of the organ and began to mew. This disturbed the congregation, but when the organist tried to catch the cat she crawled back into the organ, only to reappear again when the organ was played.

On Sunday while the rector, the Rev. Stuart Crockett, was delivering his seron, the mother cat to the enjoyment of the boy choristers At the same time the kittens began to cry for their mother and this diverted the for their mother and this diverted the congregation and disturbed the rector. Frederick Phillips, the superintendent of the Sunday school, the sexton, the organist and several boy choristers, tried to get the cat and her kittens out after service, but the family retired to the back of the organ, where they could not be reached. Yesterday one of the organ pipes was removed and the sexton dispossessed the cat family. A home in the cellar was given them. ellar was given them.

EXONERATES E. R. THOMAS.

fury Finds That the Automobilist Could Not Help Killing the Thies Boy.

After nine minutes' deliberation a jury which listened to the testimony given yesterday before Coroner Scholer in regard to the death of nine-year-old Henry Thies, who was killed by stockbroker Edward R. Thomas's automobile, the "White

ward R. Thomas's automobile, the "White Ghost," completely exonerated Mr. Thomas.

Mr. Thomas himself took the stand and told his story of the accident despite the advice of counsel. He said that in Convent avenue, where the accident occurred, there is a fairly heavy grade, and the road was slippery. He saw the boys long before he reached them and when he tooted his horn they parted and he passed most of them, but the Thies boy darted directly in front of the automobile.

BLOWN TO PIECES IN A MINE. It Is Thought the Man Touched Off the Powder With Suicidal Intent.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Feb. 17.-John Wyputon, an employee of the Chateaugay Ore and Iron Company at Lyon Mountain, met a shocking death at 9 o'clock this forenoon by being blown to pieces in one of the mines. Wyputon was working on the mines. Wyputon was working on the day shift, and for some unknown reason went to an abandoned part of the mine where a large quantity of powder, left from blasting the previous night, had been stored. A few moments later there was a terrible explosion, and when his fellow workmen reached the abandoned shaft they found it covered with the still-quivering flesh. It is thought by many that the explosion was not an accident, but a deexplosion was not an accident, but a de liberate case of suicide.

Engine Light That Can He Seen 10 Miles General Manager H. R. Williams of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad has made some successful tests of a new electric light for locomotives, and there is good reason to believe that all of the Paul's engines will soon be equipped with this light. All of the St. Paul's pas-senger engines running between St. Paul and Chicago have been carrying this light

for thirty days and no failures have yet been recorded. This new light is so arranged that while as a stationary headlight it illuminates the track for a great distance ahead, it can be made to throw a vertical shaft of light against the clouds that can be seen ten miles away. The electricity is generated from a dynamo on top of the boiler, and the light is 600-candle power.

From Blizzard to Sunny Clime Seaboard Air Line Ry., with its superb train, the Florida and Metropolitan Limited, leaving New York daily 12:55 P. M., offer a delightful trip from the frozen North to the sunny South, Southern Pines, Pinehurst, Camden and all Florida points. Office, 1183 Broadway.—Ade.

AFTER SHOOTING AFFRAY IN A MISSOURI THEATRE.

Resisted Attempts to Whip Him for Swearing at White Boys-The Whole Company Locked Up-Mob Takes Victim From the Jall and Hangs Him to a Tree.

NEW MADRID, Mo., Feb. 17 .- The dead body of Lou F. Wright of Ottawa, Kan., was found hanging to a tree this morning. He had been lynched during the night as the result of one of the most exciting incidents that ever disturbed this city.

Wright was a member of Richards & Pringles' Georgia Minstrel Company, composed entirely of negroes, which played here on Saturday night to a crowded house. After the show, and before the audience had departed, eight or ten young white men, started for the stage through a narrow passageway to get the negro Wright, who in the afternoon had applied vile epithets to two young white men, the intention being to give him a good whipping with hickory switches. Wright used the epithet because the young men had thrown snowballs at him while he was walking down the street.

When the young men started for the stage crying "Whip the nigger," Wright, who stood at the head of the passageway, pulled a revolver and opened fire on them. The whites returned his fire, about twenty shots being exchanged. It was miraculous that no one was killed during the fusillade, as a number of men and women were directly in the range of Wright's pistol. Another negro, who could not be identified, opened fire from the wing of the stage and

bullets whistled in every direction. When the firing ceased it was found that one member of the company had been shot in the leg; Clay Hunter had received a scalp wound and Tommie Walters, Wint Lewis, Hal Hunter and Miss McLelland had bullet holes in their clothing. Sheriff Stone and posse arrested the entire minstrel troupe and lodged them in

jail. At 11 o'clock a crowd of several hundred surrounded the building. No one was masked. The crowd soon forced an entrance into the building, overpowered Sheriff Stone and the guards, taking the keys of the cells from the Sheriff, whom they locked up in a room and placed three men as a guard to see that he did not es-

was confined, unlocked the door and dragged him out. When the committee appointed by the Vigilantes appeared with their prisoner outside the door of the jail a shout prisoner outside the door of the jail a shout of joy went up from the crowd. Wright was half-carried and half-dragged some distance from the jail to a tree. One of the number quickly climbed the tree and put a rope over a strong limb which swept out over the roadway. A noose was formed and slipped over Wright's head. Half a hundred pairs of hands seized hold of the other end of the rope and drew the victim into the air. Then the rope was wound around the trunk of the tree and securely knotted, the body being left to swing there knotted, the body being left to swing there until this morning, when it was cut down.

The others of the troupe were released from custody to-day and departed in their private car to fill engagements in other cities, but it is not believed that they will seed to be seen the stage in Missey. again be seen on the stage in Missouri

REPUBLICAN HOUSE CAUCUS. It Decides to Investigate Election Laws

of Several Southern States. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- The caucus of he Republican members of the House after three meetings, to-night adopted a modified form of the Crumpacker resolution providing for an investigation of the election laws of several Southern States and a report as to whether the right of suffrage

The resolution as adopted was outlined in one introduced by Representative Dick, of Ohio. Representatives Dick and Crumpacker supported the resolution in its amended form to-night, and it was unanimously adopted. Although there were only eighty-five mmbers of the caucus present, it was understood beforehand that the resolution was agreeable to the leaders, and there being no opposition the resolution stands as the sense of the Republican caucus. can caucus.

It provides that the Committee on Rules shall bring in a rule for the appointment by the Speaker of a select committee of eleven members to investigate the subject eleven memoers to investigate the con-and report, but does not authorize the com-mittee to draft a bill or resolution and does not bind the Republicans to support the ommittee's action.

FIRST WOODEN-LEG MAN DEAD. B. Deforest Douglass, First Man to Patent Artificial Limbs, Passes Away.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 17.-B. Deforest Douglass, the original maker of artifical legs, died this morning of heart disease. He was 75 years old. For twenty-five years he had a contract with the Government to furnish it artificial legs. He took great pride in his work, being very sensitive to criticism. He had been called as an ex-pert in many tort cases. He had become still more widely known through an article published in THE SUN in 1887 under the title of "Silas Wegg's Friend."

Mr. Douglass originally was a cabinet maker, but finding that occupation would not prove remunerative, he saw one day a not prove remunerative, he saw one day a one-legged man stumping with a clumsy wooden leg and the thought came to him that there was the want to be supplied. He made the legs as much like the natural, legs as possible, even copying the joints of the foot. He took out his patent in 1860, and during the Civil War he had more work than he could attend to. He had furnished artificial legs to persons in all he foreign countries and even a member of the royal family in China, whose leg was cut off by order of the Emperor. He had made considerable money by his invention. siderable money by his invention.

NELLA WEBB, CO-RESPONDENT Ward McAllister's Niece Names Actress in Her Sult for Divorce.

Mrs. Louise McAllister Young, who is a niece of the late Ward McAllister and who is suing her husband, Alexander C Young of Hoboken, County Attorney of Hudson county, for divorce on the ground Hudson county, for divorce on the ground of infidelity, has named Nella Webb, an actress now playing in the "Hall of Fame," as one of the two corespondents. Miss Webb wears pajamas on the stage while singing a song called "My Pajama Beauty."

Mrs. Young left her husband about a month ago after obtaining what she says are proofs of his unfaithfulness. She is stopping now at the home of friends in Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. Young said yesterday that he will contest the suit and will begin proceedings to prevent his wife from taking their infant daughter out of the State

To the Southwest via Atlanta and Montgomers One day in Atlanta, using Scaboard Air Line Ry's train 27, known as "Scaboard Fast Mail," leaving W. 23d Street Ferry, P. R. R., 12:10 A. M., Sleeper open 10 P. M. Office, 1183 Broadway.—Ads.

California in Four Days from New York. Best of everything en route. The "Overland Limited," via Chicago & North-Western, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railways. Offices, 461, 287 and 349 Broadway.—Adv.

WHERE IS MISS STONE?

Brigands Have the Ransom Money and Have Promised to Release Her.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 18. - Mr. Maud, special correspondent of the Daily Graphic, telegraphs from Serres that the ransom for Miss Stone, the abducted missionary, and her companion, Mme. Tsilka, was paid on Feb. 6. M. Gargiulo, dragoman of the American embassy at Constantinople, and Dr. Peet, Treasurer of the American Bible House at Constantinople, met the brigands on the road to the Podrome Monastery and handed over the money in notes. The brigands carried rifles.

The correspondent adds that it would be inadvisable to give fuller details until the safety of the captive is assured. Their release now depends on the humor of the brigands. M. Gargiulo, who is waiting at Serres, does not know where the captives are concealed.

FORCED TO LEAVE ECUADOR. Michael Bolan, an American, Will Escape

Further Ill-Treatment. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
GUAYAQUIL, Feb. 17.—The Ecuadorian officials have succeeded in coercing Michael Bolan of Springfield, Ohio, to leave the country, and he will soon start for Peru.

Bolan is one of a number of Americans whose treatment by petty officials in at-tempts to compel them to pay blackmail caused an appeal for protection to be made to Washington. Bolan was arrested twice on a judgment given against him by a police Magistrate who had no jurisdiction in cases of the kind, and was finally forced to flee to the American Consulate to seek refuge from a third arrest. The Ecuadorian Government removed the Magistrate who caused the trouble, but under the laws of the country, refused to release Bolan from the operation of the judgment although admitting that the judgment was an outrage.

KELLY, THE FENIAN, ILL In Bellevue Hospital, Homeless and Desti

tute-He Shot Talbot, the Spy. Robert Kelly, the Fenian who shot John Talbot, the police spy, in Dublin in 1871, went to Bellevue yesterday sick and homeless. He has many friends, according to a man who knows him well, but they have not been able to keep track of him on account of his roving disposition. Recently he has been making a living at odd jobs at his trade, which is that of a carpenter, and has been living in a Third avenue

lodging house. Kelly was tried for murdering Talbot and was acquitted of the capital offence in a most sensational trial, through the evidence of Dr. William F. O'Leary, M.P., who testified that Talbot's death was due to poor surgery in the hospital but was sentenced to fifteen years in Kilmainham Jail for the shooting. He served eight years and was then pardoned. For the last twenty years he has made his hom in the United States. Once he owned a saloon in Hoboken, and at times, his friends say, he has been quite well off. He is 65 years old.

years old.

Kelly has always been proud of his part in the killing of Talbot, who was one of the most danerous spies in the pay of the British

SHOT AT A DANCE.

A Farmer and His Nephew Injured in Avenging an Insult at a Dance.

Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 17.-John H. Fuller and his nephew, Albert Stuart, were shot mortally on Saturday night at the Fuller farm near Vanderbilt by Robert Morrow, and Morrow was seriously shot by Fuller in avenging an insult to his daughter. All daughter, who was recently married father overheard the insult and knocked Morrow down. The dance broke up, and while Fuller ran to get a weapon to kill Morrow the latter hurried to his sleigh to get a revolver. The others followed Morrow and a battle bagen. row and a battle began. Stuart went down with a bullet in his side, and as Fuller rushed up Morrow sent a ball through him piercing the abdomen. Morrow held off rushed up Morrow sent a balt through him piercing the abdomen. Morrow held off the others and jumped in his sleigh, driving to a Justice's residence, where he gave himself up and is now in jail here with a bullet in his side. Fuller is dying in a hospital to-night

and young Stuart cannot recover.

BIG GRAB IN THE YUKON. Sweeping Concession to a Mining Syndi

cate Arouses Indignation. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 17 .- Reports from Dawson to-day say there is consternation through all the mining camps and districts in the Yukon territory by reason of a sweeping concession given by the Privy Council to a syndicate, which puts the syndicate in absolute possession of all vacant ground and all ground about to become vacant. Indignation meetings are being held in every camp, and many are preparing to leave the country in disgust, seeking new

fields on American soil.

American and British miners are affected by the order, and earnest petitions are being sent to Ottawa against what is regarded as the greatest outrage ever attempted in the Klondike.

ALL THE GROTON BOYS BETTER. Young Roosevelt and His Sick Com

Much Improved. GROTON, Mass., Feb. 17.—The condition of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and that of the two other boys convalescing from attacks of pneumonia, was pronounced as most favorable by the doctors in attend-ance this morning. The anxiety caused by the recall of Dr. Shattuck to the scene by the recall of Dr. Shattuck to the scene vesterday was relieved to-day when it was announced that after an examination of the Gammel boy he announced that he agreed with Dr. Warren that all three lads were improving rapidly. The Gammel boy showed a much better condition to-day than at the same hour yesterday and is decidedly better.

All three boys passed an excellent night last night and this morning showed plainly their improvement.

their improvement. SAFEBLOWERS GET \$1,000

Bold Robbery in Northampton Company's Office. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 16.—Five rob-bers blew open the safes of the Northamp-

ton Street Railroad Company at 2 o'clock this morning, getting \$700 in cash and a check for \$300. They bound and gagged the watchman. The burglars escaped.

Two men were working in the shops adjacent to the office, but did not discover the robbery until the burglars had escaped,

The explosion attracted the men in the shops and the burglars seizing the booty invoced into a wagen, and drove toward snops and the budgars stating the body jurnaped into a wagon and drove toward Hatfield. The whistles of the shop were blown and a posse organized. The leader of the gang was only five feet tall. One wore a Van Dyke beard and one a light mustache; the others were smooth-faced.

There Is but One in New York and that is the Grand Central Station of the New York Central, where more than 500 trains arrive and depart daily. This is the route to Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and the West.—Ade.

COUNT ME OUT, SAYS WHITNEY

DECLINES DON DICKINSON'S NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT.

Started Yesterday for His Southern Home at Alken, and Means to Take a Good. Long Rest-Milburn to the Front as Democratic Candidate for Governor.

The Hon. William Collins Whitney left New York city yesterday for his Southern home in Aiken, S. C. Mr. Whitney will be absent several weeks. He chatted yesterday afternoon at his home, Fifth avenue and Sixty-eighth street, with a representative of THE SUN. It was gathered from this conversation that Mr. Whitney is taking no interest whatever, at the moment, in Democratic politics, local, State or National.

"You know," said Mr. Whitney, "that for the last sixteen years I have been engaged on the great problem of the Metroolitan Street Railroad system for New York city. There have been many disappointments and many questions involved. But I have always liked a problem; I always like to work out a problem. I believe that the company is now on a fine footing, and I am out, and out forever. I am going away for a good long rest, and I'm going to have some of the finest horseback rides that any man could enjoy, and

I anticipate a pleasant time."

A copy of the Detroit Evening Journal was submitted to Mr. Whitney. Detroit is the home of the Hon. Don Manuel Dickinson, or, rather, the Hon. Donald McDonald Dickinson, Mr. Cleveland's second Postmaster-General in his first term, and high Mucky-Muck in Mr. Cleveland's kitchen Cabinet during his second term. Mr. Dickinson is supposed to control all of the newspapers in Detroit and Mr. Dickinson in the Detroit Journal boomed Mr. Whitney for the Presidency in 1904.

All that Mr. Dickinson said of Mr. Whitney was very pleasant and agreeable. All familiar with Democratic national politics for the last twenty-five years are well aware that it was Mr. Whitney and Mr. Gorman who, in 1884, elected Mr. Cleveland to the Presidency, and in 1892 it was Mr. Whitney who was the great Captain-General and Fool Killer directing the Democratic national forces which brought about the

election of Mr. Cleveland in that year. "Mr. Dickinson is a friend of mine," said Mr. Whitney, "and I like him. We have been associated in Democratic politics for a good many years, and Mr. Dickinson has a great many lovable qualities. While I appreciate Mr. Dickinson's suggestions as to my availability as a Democratic Presidential candidate for 1904, I must be permitted to say that Brother Dickinson's suggestion is almost absurd, if not ridiculous. I am 60 years of age. That is not very old as this world goes, but I cannot imagine how anybody who regards me highly could seek to induce me to enter the political arena again, either for myself or for any other man. Please tell my kind friends in the Democratic party that I believe I have earned a good old-fashioned rest.

Last August THE SUN printed a story to the effect that the Hon. William J. Stone. familiarly known as "Gumshoe Bill," believed that the Hon. Daniel S. Lamont would be nominated for Governor by the approaching Democratic State Convention

of New York State. "Don't let 'em fool you," said "Gumshoe Bill' to the representative of THE Sun, "they can play all around everybody

Two weeks later THE SUN printed a story to the effect that the Democrats of the State would nominate for Governor the Hon. John G. Milburn of Buffalo for Governor, and last night in private Democratic circles this offer was made: "I'll bet you \$1,000 to \$5,000 that Milburn

is nominated by the Democrats for Governor of the State of New York." Mr. Milburn is a well-known lawyer of Buffalo and has always been a follower of Mr. Cleveland. It was in the Milburn

USED BREECHES BUOY 25 TIMES. Hard Work Rescuing a Shipwrecked Crew in a Driving Snowstorm.

home that President McKinley died.

Lewes, Del., Feb. 17.-The four-masted schooner Anna Murray, Capt. Queen, from Boston in ballast, bound to Baltimore went ashore just below Indian River Life Saving Station about nine miles south of Cape Henlopen early this morning while a thick snowstorm was falling. The skipper lost his bearings and was going under sail when the accident occurred. The schooner lies near the main beach broadside to the sea and has a heavy list off shore,

side to the sea and has a heavy list off shore, which makes her position dangerous. She is full of water and the sea is pounding at her with great force. The chances of saving her are not very promising.

The captain and crew were all rescued by the life savers on the breeches buoy at break of day. The rough sea and driving snowstorm made the work of rescue the tilling to the proposed and explanations. ing showstorm made the work of rescue thrilling to the rescued and exhausting to the rescuers. The crew brought their effects to shore with them and the surfmen sent the breeches buoy on return trips to the ship twenty-five times. The sailor men will be sent to Baltimore to-morrow.

SHE WOULDN'T TAKE A DARE. Girl Plunges Into the River the Man She Loved Sald She Didn't Dare To.

months ago Miss Jennie Brooks, a pretty young woman, whose home is in Guilford, was discharged as cured from the Binghamton State Hospital. During her stay at the institution she fell in love with one of the medical staff and left her heart behind her. She determined that the object of her affections should know of her deor the actions and she called on him, proposing marriage. She closed by saying that if he did not marry her she would drown herself. He smiled and shook his head, and replied that "she didn't dare to do it."

To-day, at the Ferry street bridge which To-day, at the Ferry street bridge which was crowded with persons going to dinner, a young woman plunged into the river. Two men jumped in after her and brought her to shore exhausted. When carried to a nearby house, she told her story and said she had been trying to prove that she would not take a dare. would not take a dare.

Big Kaiser Will Walt for the Stormbot The steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse will sail at 1:30 P. M. to-day instead of 10 A. M. This delay may enable passengers en route to this city, who are delayed by the inclement weather, to reach the pier in time.

Deerfoot Farm Sausages.

TRAINS BUMP IN THE TUNNEL. Harlem Local Hits Central Train-Serar

ble From the Rear Car. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 17.-The 5:05 train out of the Grand Central Station bound for Croton was run into to-night by a Harlem local at the south end of the Park avenue tunnel, near the spot where the terrible accident occurred about a month ago. Both trains were crowded. Some of the men in the last car of the Central train saw the approaching local, and there was a stampede to get out of the car. Two

women fainted. There was a crash which was felt in all the cars and for a time there was great excitement. No damage was done, except the smashing of the cowcatcher on the Central engine. In the last car of the Central train were Major Marshal H. Bright, editor of the Christian World; Hamilton Wright Mabie and some prominent railroad officials. Andrew Tracey was conductor of the Central train, which had stopped just outside of the tunnel. The Harlem train was close behind and it is thought that the engineer lost control on, account of the slippery rails.

At the Grand Central Station last night, the station master and the station agent, the only officials on duty, denied all knowledge of the accident. Both said they came on duty at 6:30 P. M.

NEW BOWERY THEATRE.

To Replace the Old Germania Assembly Rooms and Cost \$150,000.

Plans have been filed with the Building Bureau for a new three-story theatre, café and assembly hall to replace the old Germania Assembly rooms that have stood for over a quarter of a century at 291-293 Bowery.

The theatre will have three balconies, will be back of the large assembly room and will hold 1,800 persons. The building will have a frontage of 48 feet and a depth of 265 feet. It is to be built for John Stimmel and will cost \$150,000.

WOMEN TO GO ARMED. "Ladles' Gun Club" to Shoot Assallants Formed in Vinton, Va.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 17 .- As the result of several attempts of criminal assault on well-known woman in the town of Vinton near Roanoke, Va., a "Ladies' Gun Club' has been formed. The rules of the club require every member to carry a pistol in plain view and to learn how to use it accurately. The matter had been under discussion several weeks.

On Saturday night Mrs. David Powell went out into the hall at her own home in Vinton and lighted a match. A man blew it out, grabbed her arm and wrenched it. She screamed and the man fled. That set that the constitute of the control of the control

settled the question and the club was or

COMMISSION ON DYNAMITE. These Five to Suggest a Law for Handling of Explosives in the City.

Mayor Low announced yesterday the appointment of this commission to investigate the methods followed in this city for the storage and use of explosives for blasting purposes and to draft such an ordinance or statute as may be considered necessary for safeguarding the port as to whether the right of suffrage of males 21 years of age and citizens of the midnight young Morrow spoke to Fuller's house and about midnight young Morrow spoke to Fuller's lamont for Governor of New York

Sturgis, William Barclay Parsons, chief r of the Rapid Transit Be J. A. Haskell and Prof. Charles T. McKenna, chemical experts.

THROWN OFF A TRAIN?

Putnam County Investigating a Death on the Railroad - Has Two Prisoners. Coroner Mitchell of Putnam county came to New York yesterday to investigate the death of John O'Connor of Bengal, N. Y., who died in Flower Hospital on Feb. 15. He was found lying beside the railroad track at Brewster's with both legs broken. and a train crew brought him to the Grand Central Station as the quickest method of obtaining help for him. The authorities of Putnam county now have under arrest two men who are charged with having

SUMMER SCHOOL DOWNTOWN. But Laboratories at University Heights

thrown O'Connor off a train

Will Be Open to Students. The New York University Committee on the Summer School met yesterday afternoon at the council room, Washington Square, and resolved upon the transfer of the school to the Washington Square Building, with the proviso that the laboratories of chemistry and physics at University Heights and also the dormitories should be at the command of students.

The school will open on the Monday

Chinese Train Wreckers Captured

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PERIN, Feb. 17 .- A number of Chinese ttempted to-day to wreck a Tientein train near Langfang. They were captured.

Dr. Muller Here for Weeks

Charles D. Pierce, Consul-General of the Orange River Free State at New York, said vesterday that Dr. Müller, the former Consul-General of the Orange State at the Netherlands, reported to have arrived on the St. Paul on Sunday, had been in this country four or five weeks under his own name, but had come partly for a rest and partly on private business and did not care to be interviewed. Mr. Pierce had no knowledge that Dr. Müller had any mission to President Roose-

Back Debts of "City Record"-Leipziger

Out. The Supervisor of the City Record estimates that his bureau will cost \$575,600 this year against \$731,200 last year, but says there are \$218,768 arrearages to be paid that Tammany carried along and that \$791,368 will be needed altogether. There is a saving of \$00,000 on the printing of the City Record. Advertising Agent Leipziger, who was caught cribbing at a sixtle service examination, has resigned. civil service examination, has resigned.

Twelve New Smallpox Cases; Two Deaths Twelve new cases of smallpox and two deaths from the disease were reported yesterday to the Health Department. Five of the new cases were in Brooklyn, one in Richmond and six in this borough. On patient was Mary Harman, 52 years old, of 72 West Eighty-eighth street and another Alfred Syker of 33 West Fifty-seventh street, where he was employed as a servant. Both addresses are private houses.

NINE INCHES OF SNOW FELL.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CITY'GETS A TASTE OF UPSTATE WINTER WEATHER

Barring the Cold-No Serious Trouble on Steam Railroads or Street Railroads Harbor Idle-Street Cleaning Hus-

tled - Clear, Windy Weather Due To-day

New York city got a taste yesterday of he kind of winter New York State has been having pretty much all this year; and made a fuss about it. It has come to regard snow in winter as an irregularity. high wind, which fell at night but was advertised to rise again later, drifted the snow a good deal, made trouble for the railroads and with the floating ice practically stopped business in the harbor. The snowfall ceased at 9 o'clock P. M. The total fall was 9.30 inches. The prospects were for clear, cold, windy weather to-day, but not very cold.

This city and the New Jersey coast immediately to the southward caught all the worst of the storm, which was brewed on Valentine's day in western Texas. Some of the Jersey coast towns had more snow than New York city. Long Branch reported twelve inches. Atlantic City re-ported "one and a half inches of melted snow;" this meant about ten inches of snow and considerable rain. From Atlantic City southward the reports showed less and less snow and more rain. Lynchburg, Va., for instance, had only an inch of snow; Baltimore had half an inch, Washington had an inch. Philadelphia had four and a half inches.

The Street Cleaning Department and the street railway systems met the storm with comparative equanimity. Last night all hese interests said that they thought that they were going to be able to cope with the snowfall. For the Street Cleaning Department, Inspector Clarke said that he thought that, barring further snowfall, the streets would be clear in six days at most. The street railway folks said that if it were not for the trucks and wagons which seek the street railway tracks in every storm,

the street railway tracks in every storm, their schedules would not have been interfered with in the least. This, however, did not apply to the Union Railway in The Bronx, where the cross-country trolley lines had plenty of trouble.

There was little sign of a storm early Sunday evening for a layman to know. The temperature was but a few degrees below the freezing point. The wind was blowing about fourteen miles an hour from the northeast at 10 o'clock. By half past 11 it had risen to twenty-six miles and past 11 it had risen to twenty-six miles and the barometer had dropped. The first snow fell on the roof of the Security Buildsnow tell on the root of the security Building at quarter to 12 exactly. The storm was not severe until 60'clock in the morning, when, with the high wind, it lacked only the essential element of cold to be called a blizzard. The wind rose steadily and the snow became much thicker. At 8, with a forty-mile wind from the east, the conditions became milder and there was a steady tions became milder and there was a steady sifting down of snowflakes until about 4 o'clock, when the fall lightened. The

tions became milder and there was a steady sifting down of snowflakes until about 4 o'clock, when the fall lightened. The wind was then forty-eight miles and had shifted to northwest.

The first snow that fell was very damp and heavy. The quality of the snow became lighter through the morning and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon it was almost powdery. This characteristic brought apprehensions to the people who have to keep the ways clear, because powdery snow and a high wind—and the Weather Bureau in the afternoon gave warning of a hurriin the afternoon gave warning of a hurri-cane coming—mean drifts. No snowsweeping organization can cope satis-factorily with drifts. The wind, which had been down to twenty-six miles, rose to twenty-nine at 11 o'clock, still from the northwest, and promised to go higher. But a hurricane means more than sixty miles

an hour.

The street cleaning people began to stir within an hour after the first snow fell. Inspector Clarke reached his office at 3 o'clock. Show Contractor Maillie had already been stiffed it was decided to start right in on the snow without waiting for the end of the storm. The department told Mr. Maille that it would hold him responsible for the West Side of Manhattan borough south of Fifty-ninth street and the East Side south of

Fifty-ninth street and the East Side south of Forty-second street, except the section bounded by Broome street, Broadway, Twelfth street and the East River. He was told to clear Wall street and some of the streets leading to the snow dumps first of all, and then to tackle Broadway.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the contractor, who had been hiring shovellers all day nearly as fast as they applied to him, had 3,500 men at work and 500 carts. The department itself had 1,700 men and 400 carts going. The department had to take some of its carts off later in the day to collect garbage, but reports came in at 4 o'clock showing that 18,000 loads had already been removed from Broadway, little as the street showed it. Orders were issued late in the afternoon that every available shoveller and cart should be put at work on Broadway, and cart should be put at work on Broadway, and it was hoped that the snow piles would be out of the city's main artery by this

be out of the city's main artery by this afternoon.

In Brooklyn Mr. Maillie had secured 400 "slat-bottom" trucks late in the afternoon and had them working on Myrtle, Joralemon, Williaughby and Sands streets. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company had 134 men, twenty-nine trucks and ten flat cars husting on Fulton street, Broadway and around Hamilton ferry under the conditions of its agreement with the city.

To-day the street cleaning people hope to have the use of the subway contractors' carts that are laid off from their pegular work on account of the storm. With these organized regiments of wagons and carts the department believes that snow will be whisked out of the way with a celerity which is without precedent. As matters stood yesterday Commissioner Woodbury said that he knew positively that the snow contractor was doing his level best. There was some little friction with the Park Board's men along some of the small parks yesterday because the Park Department employees in clearing the sidewalks around the enclosures insisted on heaping the snow out into the streets that the street cleaning men had just cleaned up. This was stopped by an order from the Park Board office at the request of the Street Cleaning Commissioner.

At the offices of the Metropolitan Street

At the offices of the Metropolitan Street At the offices of the Metropolitan Street Railway it was said that everybody from the assistant general manager down had been up all night keeping the tracks swept clean and that but for the horse vehicles that crowded in upon the tracks the storm would not have interrupted schedules at all. As it was, the schedules went by the board. Motormen made the best time they could and relied on persuasion and exhortation, not always chaste, to get their cars through the tangle which encountered them on

not always chaste, to get their cars through the tangle which encountered them on every corner.

It is a fortunate characteristic of a heavy snowstorm, said Assistant General Manager Root, that traffic falls off to a very con-siderable extent at once and so makes it possible to decrease the number of cars materially. Thus men are set free to

materially. Thus men are set free to work the sweepers and it is possible to meet the increased friction caused by the snow by adding only one extra engine to the number at work in each power house.

Fire Commissioner Sturgis cancelled all leaves of absence in the Fire Department and asked the police to see that householders who had fire plugs in front of their houses were not allowed to bury the plugs. He arranged for an extra horse on almost every piece of fire apparatus. Chief Croker ofled up his steam automobile which he finds more surefooted than a horse in

"Dewer's Wines Are Pure." Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton St., N. Y.